

A New Geometrid from Arizona (Lepid.).

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In the "Novitates Zoologicae" XXV, p. 376, under his new genus *Anurapteryx*, Sir George F. Hampson mentions an undescribed species of which Dr. McDunnough has informed him. The species is represented in the Barnes collection by two females, from which we have drawn up the following description.

Anurapteryx crenulata sp. nov.

Vestiture of head and thorax luteous with the scales dark gray near the tips. Front paler. Antennae brown with luteous scales above, powdered with gray scales and obscurely annulate toward base. Abdomen luteous, powdered with gray. Under surface similar.

Primaries above pinkish luteous with a broad transverse median band heavily powdered with dark gray scales, widest from cubitus to costa, constricted behind cubitus, and widened again just before inner margin. Outer margin of band scalloped, inner very indefinite. Basal area paler, powdered with gray. Median band followed by a narrow band of the ground color, which is the most conspicuous feature of the wing. This band shades into fuscous toward the s. t. line. There is a subterminal series of slightly paler lunules, outwardly edged with dark gray. Terminal area and fringes concolorous with lunules, cut by ground color at veins. Veins alternately marked with dark gray and pinkish luteous. Entire wing with obscure, slender, powdery, transverse lines, outwardly scalloped, which may be so indistinct as to give it a strigate appearance. Under surface with the outer margin of the median band distinctly marked; basal half grayish. Subterminal dark shade visible, terminal area pale, sharply separated from dark shade on the crenulate s. t. line.

Secondaries: Basal half powdered with gray, this area terminating in an irregular dark line which is lost toward the costa. Beyond this the wing is similar to the primaries, but a little more pinkish and more evenly powdered. Under surface with dark line reproduced. Terminal half of wing powdered with gray except near dark line. Veins as above. Entire wing a little more pinkish than the primaries.

The crenulate lines of the paratype are less definite than those of the type, giving the specimen a regularly strigate appearance, and there are a few other minor differences in the markings. The species differs from *beckeri* Druce (Biol.